

Drive Starts to Bring Regular Army Up to Full Quota—Other City News—Cantonment in Maryland for Philadelphia Draft

PAPER "BOMBS" SPUR RECRUITS

Inspirational Messages Showered From Feet of William Penn
BIG ARMY DRIVE OPENS

for U. S. Army Service Qualifications Needed

PERIOD of enlistment—For the war.
Age—Eighteen to forty.
Must speak English. Not necessary to be able to read or write English.
Citizenship or first papers not required.
Must be single men.
Men with trades accepted for quartermaster corps, engineer and signal corps.
Minimum pay \$30 a month, with all living expenses, including clothing.
Opportunities for promotion excellent.

Today saw the beginning of two weeks' work that will be crammed into this week, officially designated as a recruiting period for the regular army and the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

The job is big, but by Saturday night army recruiting officers expect 670 enlistments and the National Guard units of the city expect 2000 new men. Secretary of War Baker called upon the nation for 70,000 recruits for the regular army.

An army airplane from Washington, driven by Captain Ocker, soared high over the city this afternoon, dropping thousands of copies of the President's recruiting proclamation in an effort to rouse the patriotism of the city's young men. The airplane circled City Hall in its flight.

At the same time a shower of paper appeals floated down from the feet of William Penn's statue on City Hall tower, where Sergeant Scott, U. S. A., and Chief McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, directed the dropping of the "bombs." Some of the wind-blown leaflets drifted for squares before they struck the earth.

The concerted effort to get men yielded good results. By 4 p. m. the army had added thirty-five recruits. The Third Infantry, N. G. P., with a station in City Hall, gathered fifty men, almost breaking a record.

Company B, Engineers, N. G. P., received orders today to mobilize at its armory, thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. The bustle of soldiers hurrying to duty attracted recruits and half a dozen were added in an hour. Company E, the new unit being organized, is filing rapidly.

A regular army parade, headed by Colonel Cronkey, a Confederate veteran now aiding in recruiting, will march through the downtown streets tomorrow. The Police Band and many independent military and patriotic organizations will be in the line of march.

Other "attacks" calculated to make the pulse beat faster will be staged this week by the army and by the First, Third and Sixth Infantry and Second Field Artillery, N. G. P., in the interesting game of getting recruits. National Guard recruiting parties are scouring the city appealing to red-blooded men to give their support to the "home town" regiments, which will be mustered in and sent to training camps July 15 for service abroad.

Colonel Charles A. P. Hatfield received a telegram from Adjutant General McCain urging redoubled efforts.

"The army needs and expects to obtain during the week 70,000 men," said General McCain in his message, "in order to fill every regiment to war strength. I hope the week will prove another splendid demonstration of the spirit of the country."

Every evening at 7:30 the First Regiment Band will give a concert on City Hall plaza, and at midday a similar concert will be given in front of the Union League Club. Recruiting sergeants will be busy among eligible men in the crowds on these occasions.

The following enlistments were announced today:

UNITED STATES ARMY
Antonio Giamino, 23, 6122 Glenmore ave.
Rafael Ferraz, 435 E. Merriam ave.
Olin L. Robinson, 22, Edgelyne, Pa.
Wm. Wiley, 22, Edgelyne, Pa.
Frank R. Smith, 20, 443 E. 10th st.
Wm. S. Sullivan, 20, 443 E. 10th st.
William Hartman, 22, 472 Gordon st., Bridgeburg, Pa.
Arthur Barlow, 19, Swarthmore, Pa.
Harvey H. Martin, 20, Swarthmore, Pa.
Roy A. Jones, 21, 727 N. 15th st.
Thomas C. Neary, 22, 149 W. Lippincott st.
Charles Middleton, 22, 420 Saverton ave.
Hans Crammsholm, 22, 1207 Clarion st.
William W. Cawley, 22, 1207 Clarion st.
Jacob J. Haerter, 21, 4312 Lancaster ave.
Joseph Rubin, 19, 505 W. 2nd st.
David P. Lower, 20, 2343 N. Cleveland ave.
Thomas M. Ryan, 21, 2143 N. 15th st.
Harvey H. Martin, 19, 3006 E. Mascher st.
Edwin Hanks, 19, 3006 E. Mascher st.
John J. Smith, 20, 3006 E. Mascher st.
Herman Gittelman, 20, 3006 E. Mascher st.
Giovanni Verini, 21, 1520 S. 10th st.
Edwin Bennett, Jr., 21, 1520 S. 10th st.
Salvatore Bena, 20, 1520 S. 10th st.
Guido Antonelli, 20, 820 Fitzwater st.
David Brenner, 21, 240 N. Newlin st.
Joe Roberts, 18, Ramon, N. Y.
Albert J. Sullivan, 18, 14th and Latimer st.
Vincent Garafalo, 20, Wildwood, N. J.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
Edward Bielewicz, 20, Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward Nelson Baker, 22, Laceyville, Pa.

UNITED STATES NAVY
Robert McCaughey, 21, 731 N. 24th st.
Nicholas Thomas Damico, 18, 821 Washington ave.
Daniel Joseph Sheehan, 18, 1010 S. 23rd st.
Henry J. Fisher, 18, 6180 Lansdowne ave.
William Joseph Anderson, 20, University, Pa.
William McColl, 21, 807 E. 48th st.
Edward Rowland, 20, 20th and 11th ave.
John Evans Holmes, Jr., 24, 716 Main st., Derry.

UNITED STATES COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Benjamin Joseph Smith, 22, 1666 Judson st.
John William Smith, 21, Wyomissing, Pa.
John Daniel Laury, 21, Wyomissing, Pa.
Ernest Reburn, 22, Haystack, Md.
Samuel Jacob Hepper, 21, 81st Clair, Pa.
George Alexander Koller, 20, 1120 Leiden st.

BRITISH PEERS' POWER MAY BE FURTHER CUT

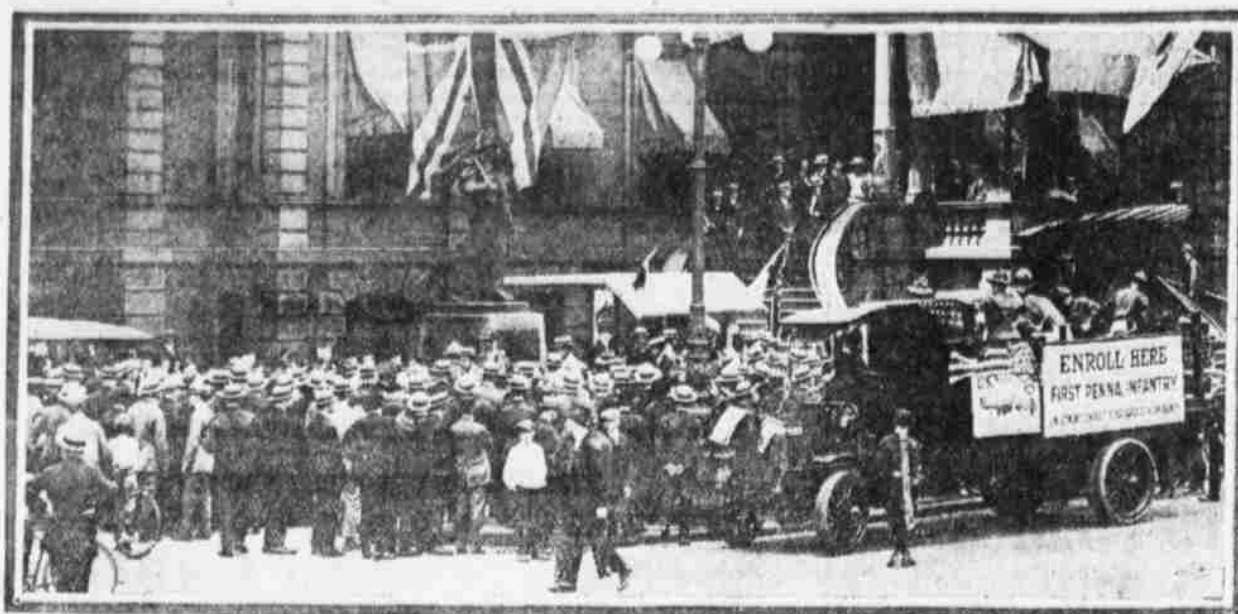
Bonar Law Announces Conference "to Deal With Future of House of Lords"

LONDON, June 25.—Significant indication of even greater democratization of the British governmental system was contained in an announcement by Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law in the House of Commons today that the Government "had decided to summon a conference to deal with the future composition of the House of Lords." The conference will also discuss the relation of the two houses of Parliament.

It was Mr. Asquith, as Premier, a few years before the war, who put through the Parliament bill radically curtailing the powers and privileges of the House of Lords by legislative enactment. The power of veto which the Lords had exercised over all legislation was virtually abolished. It was in this fashion that Lloyd George, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, jammed through his famous budget bill, which had violent opposition in the House of Lords.

Of late years the House of Lords has become merely an appendage of the British governing system.

BROAD STREET BAND CONCERT TO AID RECRUITING



The band of the First Regiment, Pennsylvania Infantry, today enlivened the campaign for recruits by giving a concert at noon in front of the Union League Clubhouse, Broad and Sansom streets. A recruiting tent is located on the sidewalk, separated by the main entrance to the building from the "First Defenders" monument of the regiment, forming an effective background for today's novel enlistment-inducing measure.

DEATHS IN HOTEL END WAR ROMANCE

Pair Found Dead Believed U. S. Officer and Fiancee

GIRL HAD WEDDING RING

The mystery of the two deaths in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in which a man died apparently of acute indigestion, and a young woman killed herself with a pistol, was partly cleared up today, revealing a possible tragic romance of the war.

Alexander Schoiz, 164 West 123d street, New York, told Captain of Detectives Tate and J. M. Frazier, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford, that he believed the pair were Frederick Alexander, an officer of the United States army or navy, and Miss Louise Jones, of near Saratoga, N. Y. He went to the morgue this afternoon to identify the bodies if possible.

Miss Jones and Alexander were engaged to be married and had come to Philadelphia for the ceremony, he said. Alexander was to have sailed for France today. A note written by the woman, who was found with a wedding ring on her finger, was found in her room.

"Miss Jones roomed at my house," said Schoiz, who hurried over from New York when notified of the shooting. "She was a girl of fine character and was well-to-do. Alexander was a frequent visitor at my house. He and Miss Jones were engaged. When they left New York Saturday Miss Jones told us all she was going to be married."

"Alexander was to have sailed for France today. I know this, because a Lieutenant Cotton called up at my house Saturday and told Miss Jones to be sure to tell Alexander to be ready to sail Monday. Alexander was an 'flier' in service, but I do not know what branch."

The couple registered as "Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander, New York," at the Bellevue-Stratford Saturday. Yesterday afternoon they were found dead in their room in the ninth floor. The man appeared to have died of acute indigestion and the woman had a pistol wound in her head, with a pistol lying beside her. She is believed to have preferred death rather than face the disgrace that would follow the sudden death of the man in her room.

Word is being awaited from Lieutenant R. B. Cotton, of the United States cable ship John Henry, Norfolk, Va. A note written by the woman asked that he be notified. Scraps of letters torn up by the woman are being pieced together by Detective Callahan.

There was considerable speculation today as to whether or not the man and woman were married. George Miller, chief clerk of the Marriage License Bureau, told detectives that at that time he had not been telephoned from New York asking if it was possible to get a marriage license on Sunday and was told that the earliest he could get one was early Monday morning.

The dead woman was wearing a wedding ring without an inscription.

A post-mortem examination of the man's body will be made today by Coroner's Physician Wadsworth. Doctor John Wadsworth, 24, chief police surgeon, who examined the body, said he believed he died of acute indigestion, or possibly ptomaine poisoning, or heat prostration. The man's lower lip was bitten.

Mr. Frazier said the couple arrived with considerable baggage about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and registered. They went directly to their room and nothing was seen of them again until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At that time the woman appeared at the door and asked the maid on the ninth floor if she could borrow a kimono. The maid said that none was obtainable, but finally returned with a night robe, which she passed in to the woman. The maid said that she heard the man's voice in the room.

At 11:30 o'clock the maid knocked on the door, but received no response. She paid no attention to the fact that there was repeated rap at 1:30 o'clock and 3 o'clock. When her third attempt to rouse the occupants failed, she reported her suspicions to the woman in charge of the floor, and at 4:30 o'clock one of the clerks was notified. He sent the electrician to the room, and when the employee tried the door he found it was locked. Repeated knocks failed to arouse the persons inside, so finally the electrician climbed the transom. He found the man lying face downward on the bed, while the woman was on a couch, the revolver in her hand. He notified the clerk of his discovery, and Mr. Frazier was summoned from the White-march Country Club. He gave orders that nobody was to touch the bodies or disturb the room until his return.

Two Held for Attempted Burglary

Albert Williams, nineteen years old, 1908 Alder street, and John Kirk, eighteen years old, 2045 North Warwick street, negroes, were held under \$800 bail each today by Magistrate Collins, in the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station, accused of having attempted to rob the home of J. Ginsburg, 1903 North Eighteenth street, last night.

Penalties for Throwing Rubbish From Wagons

POLICEMEN are watching for anyone who throws out of any wagon or cart dirt, or dry earth, oyster shells, or other rubbish.

Arrest will follow breach of this regulation and police have instructions to see it is kept.

Street cleaning inspectors also are directed to watch for offenders who throw rubbish on the streets.

CENSORSHIP OF SCREEN IN STATE CALLED FARCE

Speakers Attack Regulation in Annual Meeting of Exhibitors' League

Motion picture censorship as conducted in this state was termed a "farce," and predictions were made that it would soon be done away with at the opening of the three-day convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Pennsylvania, Inc., in the auditorium of the American Photo Player Company, Parkway Building, today.

Several speakers said that under the present regulation the censorship had done positive harm, that it was not needed, and that it had meant a considerable financial loss to film exhibitors, who often were not allowed to use the films after having purchased them.

It was declared that the morals of the community were protected fully by both Federal and State laws and that the State board easily could be eliminated.

F. J. Harrington, national organizer of the league, after terming the present censorship in Pennsylvania a "farce," predicted that it would be done away with in the near future.

The convention was opened formally after an automobile parade of exhibitors from Broad and Diamond streets to Chestnut street and to the Parkway Building.

G. W. Salmer, in the opening address, said:

"I certainly do not believe in the present system of censorship in this State as long as we have plenty of Federal and State laws governing the operation of moving pictures."

Many States already have done away with such censorship, and I think Pennsylvania will follow suit.

"The moving-picture business has grown by leaps and bounds. But its high pedestal is due to the high character of the films exhibited as well as to the loyal support given by the general public."

The business not only has furnished education and entertainment, but also employment for many thousands. Besides, it has helped to fill the coffers of the State's treasury.

"As for its educational value, the business has been of unusual advantage, especially to those who have not had the advantage of college training."

Mr. Salmer said "movies" had helped to foster national spirit and patriotism, besides stimulating recruiting and subscriptions to the Red Cross and other national causes.

E. J. Cattell, who represented the Mayor, spoke of the moving-picture business as one of the great upbuilders of the nation.

The response to the opening address was made by John O'Brien, president of the Philadelphia branch of the league.

SMITH-M'NICHOL TRUCE SEEN IN RESIGNATIONS

Magistrate Beaton Follows Penock in Quitting Central Station—Politics Alleged

Magistrate William F. Beaton, one of the day committing magistrates at the City Hall police court, has resigned this position. It became known at City Hall this afternoon. On Saturday Magistrate Evan T. Penock, who sat at night, tendered his resignation. City Hall political gossip has it that the two magistrates, who are known to be friends, had reached an understanding that it points to a truce between Mayor Smith and Senator James P. McNichol.

In an interview this afternoon Beaton said:

"My resignation has been in the Mayor's hand since June 15. I became tired of the job and have wanted to step down for some time. I was not asked to resign. It was purely voluntary on my part. The Mayor has not accepted my resignation as yet."

Doponents say that the fact that Penock and Beaton have both resigned and the fact that Magistrate John F. Collins, who is to take Penock's place, is a McNichol man indicates the truce. It is also pointed out that Magistrate John McLeary, who has been made known to be a McNichol man, has resigned within the last few months.

Beaton is a McNichol man. He has not resigned, Beaton is known as a bitter enemy of the McNichol faction and Penock fought the election of Ernest L. Tustin and helped to defeat him for a seat in the City Committee. Mayor Smith supported Tustin.

Mayor Smith denies that he asked for the resignations and says he has not yet acted upon Beaton's. Later, however, Mayor Smith admitted that the resignation had reached him. It was apparent that Magistrate Beaton wanted the Mayor to make the announcement.

It has been the custom for Magistrate Beaton to sit one month and Magistrate McLeary the next. Beaton has been sitting this month and next month will be McLeary's. It is rumored that an effort was being made to keep a secret that Beaton had resigned until the beginning of August when it would become apparent by the fact that Collins would be in his place, but the story of the resignation "leaked," and it was necessary to announce it. So far McNichol and Vane have not commented upon the significance of the resignations.

Americans Delayed in Turkey

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Twelve American consular officers accredited to Turkey, with their families, and 108 unofficial Americans from the interior are in Constantinople awaiting specific individual permission from Vienna to cross Austria-Bulgaria. Austria has agreed "in principle" to their meeting, but has not yet granted individual permits. The party in Constantinople includes foreign-born missionaries from Syria and forty-two Jewish women and children from Palestine.

CHEVALIER BALDI UNDER HOT FIRE

Members of Italian Colony Allege Underhand Methods to Discredit Di Silvestro

ENVOYS' VISIT SEQUEL

Assertions that Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi resorted to underhand methods to have Joseph Di Silvestro, grand master of the Sons of Italy, excluded from the dinner to the Italian envoys were made today by prominent Italians, who have joined a general protest against Baldi's actions. Two Italian organizations have condemned the Chevalier's activities and one has requested his resignation.

Further steps are also contemplated, they said, to prevent the spreading of the Baldi dynasty at the expense of the loyal Italians of the city. The anti-Baldians assert that Baldi is only leader in his own opinion and that his actions have shown that his chief aim is to spread his power through the promotion of members of his family to various political positions.

In the case of Di Silvestro, it is asserted that Baldi tried to blacken his character at a conference with Mayor Smith, and it was necessary for Joseph Gentile, the Italian Consul, to interfere. When the Italian Consul heard that Di Silvestro would be omitted from the list of guests at the dinner to the Italian envoys, he was indignant. He notified the Mayor unless Di Silvestro was included he would go to Washington and have the visit of the envoys called off. Thereupon Di Silvestro was invited.

John Di Silvestro, a brother, said that while Chevalier Baldi found opportunity to attack his brother he made no mention of the fact Baldi's son sought to pass the examination of the State board by fraud. Di Silvestro asserted that among other fraudulent citizens selected by Baldi was a man known to be a white slave.

Di Silvestro declared that nearly all the Baldi family were entrenched in political power and that Baldi pretended to be leader for the purpose of gaining favor with the political leaders.

"There is no man in the Italian colony so unpopular," said Di Silvestro, "because it is known that he has not done anything for the Italians except those who may be members of his own family."

Many of the statements made by Di Silvestro were corroborated by Nicola D'Assenzo, an artist. He said that Baldi tried to besmirch the character of Joseph Di Silvestro and was in no sense a friend of the Italian people.

The Circolo Italiano, nearly every one of whose 150 members is a college graduate, has demanded that Baldi be removed from membership. Following close upon this action the Sons of Italy, comprising 15,000 members from seventy Italian societies, met yesterday and announced with regret that the reception to their countrymen had been much mishandled by Chevalier Baldi.

Simultaneously with the demand for his resignation by the Circolo Italiano, made at a meeting on Saturday night in the club house, 1145 South Broad street, a telegram was sent to the Italian envoys, as follows:

The undersigned Italian-American citizens of Philadelphia extend to you, messengers of Rome to this allied nation in this war for the realization of democracy and national ideals, fervid, respectful greetings, but doleful in that a bold obstacle to the elevation of the Italians of Philadelphia for the last twenty years has impeded us with base intrigues in giving full expression to our patriotic enthusiasm.

The message was signed by Robert Lombardi, president of Circolo Italiano, head of the Sons of Italy State Bank, and an ex-Councilman from the Third Ward, and by D. Di Lauro, the secretary.

Among those who indorsed the protest were Dr. Nicola Pernice, chief surgeon of the Philadelphia branch of the Italian Red Cross; Chevalier Francesco Travas, a business man; Chevalier Francesco Palmieri, president of the South Philadelphia State Bank; Nicola d'Assenzo, an artist; Chevalier Francesco Roma, local representative of the Bank of Naples; Dr. G. M. De Vecchia, Dr. A. Bove, Dr. A. d'Allesandro, and Constantino, publisher, and Dr. G. Malatesta.

In answering the charges, Chevalier Baldi explained that he was as fair and impartial as he could be in preparing the list of guests for the banquet. A dozen hotels would not have been sufficient to accommodate all those who wanted to be at the dinner, he added. Only 100 persons were invited and many were turned down.

"I think they are making a big mistake by causing all this fuss," Chevalier Baldi said, especially since the visit of the envoys was such a success, certainly did not entreat any glory in the reception to the envoys. We held a meeting at the Manufacturers' Club to thank names, but every one knew that it would be possible to accommodate only a few. Our object was to have a comprehensive list before us and then to select representative citizens as guests."

CONSCRIPTS OF PHILADELPHIA TO BE TRAINED NEAR ANNAPOLIS

Ten - Thousand - Acre Camp in Anne Arundel County Makes Ideal Cantonment

By a Staff Correspondent

ANNAPOLIS, JUNE 25.—News was received here today that the Philadelphia troops conscripted for the new national army will train in the cantonment a half mile south of this place. It had been supposed that Pennsylvania troops would be divided in the matter of training points with regard to their residence in the eastern or western parts of Pennsylvania. It had been supposed that troops from the Pittsburgh district would train here and those from Philadelphia at Wrightstown, N. J. Now the State has been divided into a northern and a southern section, and recruits in the southern half will train at this cantonment.

Philadelphians coming to this point will find a climate much like that of their own city. Twice last winter did the mercury drop to zero, but this was only for a few hours. Snow comes occasionally, but melts more than a couple of hours. The sandy soil enables the moisture to drain off quickly. In summer, however, the air "bakes" steamers up considerably, as they say down here. Yesterday was cool and delightfully breezy. Philadelphiaites rolled about in the sun, farmers rattled lazily around in their jitneys and the typical somnolence of near-summer overtook everything.

There is a rather queer story connected with this particular site and its selection by army officers for a Government cantonment. This is a tale of a dreamer's last audacious dream and of how, after a lapse of five years, it is unaccountably coming true. It is the story of a man's faith and of how the fates, working deviously, fully justified it as a reliable prophecy. The comes of fiction and fable hold nothing more romantic.

About six years ago Richard Respass came down here into Anne Arundel County and announced that he was going to build a city. He chose a spot called Portland. It consisted then of nothing but a pasture and cleared away some underbrush and trees.

"Here is a place twelve miles as the crow flies from Baltimore," he argued. "It is near two railroads and two branches of an interurban trolley line. Why should this not be a city—Respass City—with a series of colonies such as an Italian colony, an Irish colony and other settlements all grouped in one?"

FIRST SKEPTICAL, THEN SCOFFING
The natives thought they saw certain insurmountable obstacles to the scheme, but they held their peace while Respass cleared away some more ground and tried to interest people in his city. His arguments were sound, but some few people didn't buy. He argued about half a dozen buildings, including an city. He didn't want the place to be a suburb of Baltimore? He wanted it to be a cluster of bodies gathered together with respect to business, the character of Joseph Di Silvestro and his governing themselves by representation.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

Where Philadelphia Troops Will Train

COVERS about 10,000 acres of gently rolling and moderately well wooded land about thirteen miles as the crow flies in Anne Arundel County, southwest of Baltimore.

It is within long walking distance of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Interurban line station at Academy Junction, of the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Odenton and of the Baltimore and Ohio station at Annapolis Junction.

Climate about the same as in Philadelphia, only more rain and less snow in winter; soil sandy.

Nearest place where liquor is legally sold, Ellicott City, twelve miles distant.

Respass gave a new project, but before he left he cried out rather hotly, "I tell you wise folks that there will be a city here some day. You must believe it. They still talk about Respass's last words down here."

In a few weeks work will start on the site. A mighty hand will sweep slowly over 4000 acres of gently undulating woodland and trees will be chopped down, ground will be leveled, streets will be laid out and a hundred other preparations will be made for the actual erection of the buildings. Final settlements are being made to the farmers with regard to the leasing of their lands "for the period of the war and for one year longer." A. S. Cusick and W. L. Schult were busy yesterday moving about the dusty road with an automobile, rounding up those farmers who have been balky and telling them that they must leave as soon as possible.

The trip around the site takes two hours in an automobile traveling at a moderate rate of speed. Strawberries, peas, beans, cabbage, potatoes, canteloupes and other food are still in the ground. It has not been decided just what will be done with that truck which cannot be saved when the work of cleaning commences. The Government will probably pay the farmer something for his crop in this case and let it go at that.

CAMP SITE AND MANEUVER GROUND
It is planned to have the buildings which will shelter the recruits forty feet high and ventilated from above. Abutting the buildings on all sides will be large parade and maneuver ground. These, of course, will be used for the most part by the men for their training.

Speaking of the liquor question in the camp, the Rev. A. J. Torrey, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Peter, said: "I am sorry to say that a person who knows how can get liquor in these parts without much trouble. I am hoping that the United States Government will adopt very stringent rules in regard to this."

The stockkeepers who are within the cantonment boundaries and those around its fringe take the matter of coming expansion with an admixture of fortitude and stoicism.

"These people act as if they were dreaming," said Mr. Osbelt. "They don't seem to realize what this thing will mean to them."

"Well, in some ways it's all right and in some ways it ain't," said Irving Latchford, who keeps the general store at Annapolis Junction. "We have some competition now and I guess it will be more spry if that"

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully named, and the whirr of urban industry and pleasure never disturbed the portion of the crickets in the evening. The property passed into other hands.

After a while, when few came to purchase, the natives began to grin. They used to come around and ask, "Where is this Respass City?" and then laugh out loud. Weeds crept into the streets, which had been carefully